



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
Brrr

Vol. 20, No. 62 Tuesday, December 12, 1967 PROVO, UTAH

Day Dangers . . .

Drive With Care

many BYU students will be back to campus for the last time

How many traffic injuries will the Christmas holiday bring?

Ann Dickens thought she was back to BYU the Monday Thanksgiving. She was back from California.

BYU Security reported eleven traffic accidents involving BYU students last Christmas vacation. Fortunately no students were seriously injured. The Utah State Highway Patrol, however, reported

ed a double traffic fatality on Dec. 20, 1966.

This year might be different. Since only 3,200 BYU students are commuters from Utah County, many thousands will be leaving Friday for every state in the nation.

Some of these might not return.

KEEP ENROLLMENT

To make sure that BYU enrollment remains at 22,138, the Utah Safety Council emphasizes defensive driving principles. Based on the assumption that many careless drivers climb behind steering-wheels, the secret of defensive driving is "to be certain the other driver's goof doesn't smash you up."

The Safety Council also emphasizes the importance of seconds—the two or three seconds it takes to buckle up a seat belt. Compared with the long weeks in the hospital while a facial surgery or fractured skull heals, the two or three seconds can be important ones.

They can help BYU students see BYU again in 1968.



GREAT SCOTT

... BYU center Scott Warner (54) goes high in the air to pull down a rebound while four Australian All-Star Cagers look on, seemingly spellbound. Cougars won the game.

Let Tide Drive To Help Over 100 Needy Families

mas will be merrier for 9 families in the Provo this year.

MS-AWS Christmas Drive paraded BYU wards, sons, housing units and clubs purpose of providing a holiday season for needy families in Pleasant Grove, Amerik, and Springville areas. Organizations have the option of bringing the family them-

the Wilkinson Center Reception Center for distribution. Collection of items will continue daily through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Students wishing to contribute something to make Christmas a little more joyful for someone may bring non-perishable toys or food to the collection area, according to Dick Morrison, co-chairman of the Christmas Drive.

Cats Out-Hustle Aussies 90-65

by Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team combined hustle with over-powering strength to defeat the Australian All-Stars, 90-65, in the Smith Field-house last night.

The Cougars got off to a slow start and had a hard time finding the range to the basket on their outside shots and free throws.

Meanwhile the Aussies started out with a hot streak and nearly scared BYU out of the Fieldhouse as they grabbed a quick 8-5 lead.

It didn't take long for the Mountain Cats to put their offense together though and they went ahead of the All-Stars 11-10 and never fell behind from that point on.

LIIMO HIGH MAN

Veteran forward Karl Liimo poured in 15 points to grab high point honors in the game. Liimo was followed in scoring by Marty Lythgoe, also a forward, who contributed 14 points.

Rounding out the well-balanced Cougar scoring effort were Jim Eakins, Doug Howard and Scott Warner, who had 12 points each. Coach Stan Watts' team ended up with 43 per cent of its shots going through the hoop—a high for the season to date. The Cou-

See CAGERS Page 8

Latin America Highlighted This Week

A Latin American flair is being portrayed in films, displays and a Queen Contest this week.

Monday's activities began Latin American Week with displays and sign-ups for the Queen Contest.

Today Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, member of the First Council of Seventy and general authority over South American Missions, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

TALENT SHOW

Displays will be featured throughout the week in the Reception Center. A talent show will be given at noon in the Center, while in 321 Wilkinson Center, films on South America will be shown from 12 to 3 p.m.

Continuous from 10 a.m. slides will be shown in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

Wednesday's main attraction will be the Queen Contest at noon east of the McKay Building. The four contestants will be throwing the boledoras or bolas. They will be judged on accuracy in hitting the target.

FINAL JUDGING

Final judging on poise and talent will be at 8 p.m.

Latin American Christmas carols, slides and the presentation of the Queen will end this week, Thursday at noon.



LATIN AMERICAN WEEK QUEEN FINALISTS

include (l to r) (top) Maria Lopez and Josie Angel; (bottom) Maria Ugarte and Emilina Mejia. Final judging is Wednesday evening.



RING THAT BELL

Editor:
Let Freedom Ring.
From deep within the Bell's throat, rang the Paul Harvey sound: sharp, clean, penetrating. Indeed he was good for us and, judging by his Friday broadcast, we were good for him.

The local paper called him "an American's American." He might also have been called "a conservative's conservative."
For Paul Harvey, as for those who brought him here, it could

be a temptation to define conservatism as being true Americanism—exclusively so.

Particularly for all universities dedicated to the pursuit and exchange of truth, it is vital to recall that Americanism has never been synonymous with any *ism* (other than patriotism); it is synonymous with Freedom, which encourages all sides to be heard without censorship, exclusion, or recrimination—then *vox populi*: let the people speak.

By all means let's make Amer-

ican Week a permanent and dynamic tradition on our campus.

And continuing the spirit of true Americanism, next year let's invest our \$2900 in some distinguished fellow-American who in parallel dedication and sincerity presents a contrasting version of our principles and institutions.

The pledge of allegiance and "America" are not partisan but American: they could also ring true before and after a liberal American exposes us to his testimony. As the climax for next year's "demonstration" let us hear a free expression of contrasting or liberal views, and by so doing honor the ultimate American of hearing both sides. Let Freedom Ring.

Brian S. Jacobs

SATISFACTION

Editor:
I have just read this morning's Daily Universe and would like to express my satisfaction in your reply to my complaint against the candy dishes (that looked like ash trays) that we were selling in our Bookstore.

Now, to those discerning eyes who have scrutinizingly surveyed our Bookstore in search of gentle material, I would like to bring to their attention that they have missed our most outrageous display of all.

Behind the service desk in bold green and red (depicting Christmas) you will find the Coca Cola Santa Claus in his full array. Now, Santa is not displaying a coke, however, he is the one the Coca Cola Bottling Company uses in its Christmas advertisements, and no doubt there will be great controversy over just

how many cokes he is hiding under his fluffy white beard.

How disappointing it is to find that we seem to be surrounded by caustic critics who find such pleasure in "nit-picking" this school to death. I hope that the next time these individuals slither

er through the Bookstore I would please wear blinders or their heady eyes to prevent them from being offended by other outrageous displays.

Judy Jordan
Supervisor
BYU Bookstore

Student Government

Farewell To
Class Government

by Roy Musick
Student Government Editor

The season is righter all the time. The Vice-president of Finance wants to know who needs budget money next year.

The Lyceum series wants an additional \$10,000 from the students.

A successful intern program is applying an excellent channel for students to discover and uncover interest in student government.

GIVE

Now is the season to give. The executive council could give the student body a savings of \$10,000, and give the Lyceum series another \$10,000 and at the same time give the Finance VP a goodly number of accounts.

How? Sign a bill asking for the abolition of class government.

Only one other university in the Western Collegiate Association has a form of class government. The University of Utah has a senior and freshman class committee. If U of U representative writes he would like that set-up be dropped as well.

It took three years for the senate to vote itself out of existence, because each year's group took about a year to convince itself of its worthlessness.

THREE YEARS

Will it take three years for the class government to dissolve? It will depend on this year's executive council and an apathetic student body's ability to get out and vote "yes" on the proposal to end it all.

However, it is unfair to think of class government as worthless as the senate. The senate had no budget. Class government operates on \$10,000 a year for its programs and an additional \$10,000 for the class gifts to the University.

The truly class government programs being attempted this year are of the nature of symposiums, debates, discussions, and demonstrations. The cost of such programs, the advertising. The value of such programs measured, student participation is about the same.

WHY NOT BEFORE?

It is amazing no one has seriously considered eliminating class government before this year. (Maybe it was tried in fact one of the advisers seems to recall such a suggestion several years ago.)

The Junior Prom, Sophomore Cotillion and Senior Prom could easily and effectively be handled by committees with the Social Office.

To an extent, American Week was and could be handled by the Academic and Culture Office.

The class parties, games and socials could be forgotten gladly.

As for class gifts, it might be difficult to dismiss the function of the class officers. Where would the University be without its \$8,000 globe in the library or a sun dial in the McKays building? Or what would the university life like without the concrete benches surrounding the emerald pond on the south side of the campus?

Net savings to the student body would be \$20,000 a year if a simple bill were passed.

What would be lost? Would we ever see the fabulous football slopping pitting the classes against each other in mudbow?

FEAR NOT

Well, fear not. The social office, if it deemed the activity a desirable one, could easily organize a competitive week.

Perhaps freshmen and sophomores would have opportunity to participate in school activity planning. Really. The intern program will involve several hundred freshmen and sophomores without the present false tensions.

The creativeness of Steve Mann, the leadership of J. Caldwell, the ingenuity of Doug Harrel, and the capability of Ray Smith should rightfully be heeded. Their talents would fit, however, very well into any of the VP's office and be an added service to the university.



by Judy Geissler

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . . 'Tis the season to be jolly!" (. . . and in a small grass hut just south of the Demilitarized Zone, two children huddle close to each other, seeking the warmth and security their parents, lying lifeless on the dirt floor, can no longer give them. . .)

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy. . . in a well-furnished home in a small mid-western town, a young wife sits as she reads the telegram informing her of the death of her husband . . . she thinks of the twins . . . only six months old . . . they had never been seen by their father. . .)

TRIUMPH OF THE SKIES

"Joyful all ye nations rise, join the triumph of the skies!" (. . . Egyptian officials claim that anti-aircraft downed seven Israeli planes last week . . . diplomatic sources fear another outbreak of hostilities around the start of the Jewish Chanukah. . .)

"Listen to that wondrous story which they chant in hymns of joy: 'Glory in the highest, glory! Glory to be God most high!'" (. . . a study published by the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard reveals that the November crime rate shows a 12 per cent increase over October's total . . . the prognosis for December, even with the holidays, is equally disheartening. . .)

"From planet to nation, the heart-cheering news let the earth echo round!" (. . . South Vietnam Thursday ruled out any possibility of a lengthy cease-fire over the Christmas or New Year's holidays. . .)

FRIENDSHIP—LOVE

"Let all men prepare for the glorious time, this time for friendship, for love." (. . . Greek and Turkish Cypriots prepare for war on this tiny Mediterranean island as efforts to negotiate a settlement between Greece and Turkey appear stalemated by the lack of cooperation shown by Cypriot President Makarios. . .)

"Glory to God! the sounding skies loud with their echoes ring. Peace to the earth, goodwill to men from Heaven's eternal King."

Sure, brother. Peace on earth, goodwill towards men. Merry Christmas.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and tri-weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examinations periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page of the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or University administration, or faculty members.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. No entered September 27, 1963 under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$4.00 a year.

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

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more Letters...

more Letters...

CANT

that I should write this
that if anything is going
one on this matter, it will
be before next semester's
ition.

are many students who
ampus who, because of
service or church mis-
other reasons, do not get
two semesters of school in
en year.

eventually means that
ill probably not earn sen-
as when most seniors do,
y following their junior
ut will become seniors in
r after successful comple-
all semester's work.

will find, however, when
to the fieldhouse to regis-
r will not be allowed to
with the other seniors
gister earlier than the rest
student body to get the
ree of classes to meet
oon requirements, but I
ill have to compete with
shmen, sophomores, and
to try to get those final
they need to graduate,
are often lower division
and are probably filled
used before they even en-
door.

something be done to
these poor students obtain-
g rights, and not just a
gless new title?

Thayne I. Andersen

FOR SOCIETY

Editor:
under if Allen Hunt thinks
e Honor Code is for our
here at BYU, or, does he
hat this code is for our
as a whole.

logic and practicality be-
e code is great!

itates, "It is a safeguard
ells out the requirements
e a member of this so-
Safeguard against what?
move off this campus
I don't want) and still be
her, in good standing, of
ciety.

mentally when we arrive
ates of the Celestial King-
e won't have an Honor
If we passed the test we
t have to worry about the
e relation to other people.
say.

mistake we make here at
that we think that we are
rent society and that we
ferent from other people.
we're not. We have to live,
ork, etc. with the other
y." Sure we're members

of God's Church. But, this was or-
ganized for all, not just those at
BYU.

I hope someday I'll have the
pleasure of seeing you go
through those "gates." It should
be a very interesting sight.

The Honor Code is a good idea
but I would hope that we would
not have to act in this manner
up in "heaven."

John H. Emmett

TAKE ISSUE

Editor:

As an alumnus of both the Uni-
versities of Utah and California
(albeit not Berkeley), I'd like to
take issue with Brother Sanderson's letter.

There seems to be at least cur-
sory evidence to suggest that
there is a lower "apostasy ratio"
among the LDS graduates of these
institutions than for BYU
graduates.

Perhaps the reason is that, all
too often, the policies at BYU
tend to follow the plan proposed
by Satan rather than that advo-
cated by Jesus. A lot depends
upon what one means by obedi-
ence and the reasons for it.

Hal G. Moore

SPEED

Editor:

Question: Does Sterling Moss
now deliver the *Daily Universe*
in the morning, or am I just
fooled by the speed which is used
on the icy sidewalks.

Perhaps the present paperboy
might better be able to handle
a bicycle than his brown, super-
charged V.W. with fins.

Steve Crane

QUICKSAND

Editor:

It is apparent that certain peo-
ple on this campus are up to
their necks in quicksand.

Bob Ferris and Janice Dygert
are screaming for help while sink-
ing deeper in their own quick-
sand pits of apathy and igno-
rance. In recent letters to the
editor both have blasted the ad-
ministration and faculty with un-
warranted, unjust criticism.

Their letters were filled with
a lot of "trite generalities."
Where are all the supporting
statements? It seems these two
(and probably others) would like
the administration to alter the
standards and liberalize the rules
for their own self-gratification. It
is easy to tell the administra-
tion "you bend to my wants" in-
stead of raising yourself.

This type of person suffers
from a disease called "tunnel vi-
sion." They seem to pick out all
the so-called "injustices" being
inflicted upon them. I wonder if
they ever take 5 minutes to stop
and think of the good qualities
of BYU?

So if Mr. Ferris and Miss Dyg-
ert feel that the school adminis-
tration is too prudish and needs
liberalizing, why did they come
here? Our only suggestion is for
them to put a rubber band around
their necks and snap out of it!

Ronald Jackson
R. Dennis Thurin
Gordon W. Jacobson

CONTENTION

In Dec. 5 editorial "Con-
tention Over Contention," Steve
Gleim suggests that we get to
know the men who are here to
educate us and submitted two
quotations by two different teach-
ers on campus.

One presented an excellent
statement by John Gailbraith,
said the learning process entailed
discussing, contending and dis-
puting ideas and one could tell
a good or bad university by this
standard.

The second is a supposed re-
buttal to this argument by the
Lords.

As is often the case with this
type of rebuttal it is generally ac-
cepted this is the one true an-
swer and no one questions it
again. However, I take excep-
tion to Brother Anderson's quote.
It was out of context.

Toward a better university, he
quotes 3rd Nephi 11:23-30 "...And
there shall be no more conten-
tions among you as there have
hitherto been; neither shall there
be disputations among you con-
cerning the points of my doc-
trine....etc."

However, the Saviour said,
quoting all of 3rd Nephi 11:28,
"And according as I have com-
manded you thus shall ye bap-
tize. And there shall be no dis-
putations among you, as there
have hitherto been: neither shall
there be disputations among you
concerning the points of my doc-
trine as there have hitherto
been."

How that quote about baptism
can be taken out of context and
made to look like it refers to con-
tentions over ideas and university

learning, shows me an example of
what Mr. Gailbraith was talking
about in the latter part of his
quote.

I am not a scriptorian and so
I apologize if I have misunder-
stood Brother Anderson's mean-
ing, but I do take exception to
his and many other Church mem-
bers method of answering a state-
ment by a scripture fragment out
of context. Especially when so
many of us generally accept such
retorts in good faith.

Ken Owens

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Ex-Y Athlete On Health Center Team

by Dennis Crandall
Universe Feature Writer

Back in the Cougar lineup once again, Dr. Brent Pratley completes the nine-man team of doctors working at the Health Center this year.

A BYU graduate of 1961, Dr. Pratley was a standout catcher four straight years on the varsity baseball squad. He was selected All-Skyline Conference his senior year.

Just before graduating, he interrupted his schooling to serve an LDS mission to West Germany, then returned to school and graduated in 1961. He completed medical school at the University of California College of Medicine at Los Angeles.

Since that time Dr. Pratley has been practicing at the Orthopedic residency at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

This summer he is going to Vietnam for 12 to 14 months courtesy of the United States Navy. In Vietnam he will be attached to a Marine Division where his services are critically needed.

Upon completion of his military obligation Dr. Pratley plans on opening an orthopedic clinic in southern California. Assisting him will be three other former BYU athletes, John Christianson, Jim Armstrong and Duane Ballard.

Christianson and Armstrong were All-Wac baseball players while Ballard starred in Tennis. All three graduated in 1963 and have gone on to complete their

Masters in Physical Therapy at University of Southern California. The clinic will specialize in the treatment of athletic injuries.

Dr. Pratley feels his early lab work under the direction of Harold Bissell of the BYU Geology department sparked his interest in medicine.

A self made man, Dr. Pratley is known for his generosity and natural wit. When asked about activity in students organizations and government, he quipped, "I was the adviser to Shomrah Kiyel."

During the greater part of his teenage years he lived with the Barron family of La Canada, California. One of his "adopted"

brothers, Bruce Barron, is a catcher on the '68 cat varsity.

In high school Dr. Pratley was studentbody president at High in Glendale, California. After leaving BYU Dr. Pratley played semi-pro ball in California and Salt Lake City. Since time he has confirmed his participation to slow pitch ball.

This year he played for "dads" in the Salt Lake League. Among his teams were former BYU greats Sherm Crump, Terry Tehs, Lynn F. and Bob Field. This contingent Cougar alumni led "Sander's" the way to the state championship for 1967.



DOC AT THE BAT

BYU's doctor Brent Pratley tries a swing with a pair of crutches. The former Cougar baseball standout is now on the staff of the McDonald Health Center.

BYU Heads GI Card Drive

by Jeff Rosser
Universe Feature Writer

Dear Soldier,

"To you who protect our happiness, our freedom—our Christmas. You are remembered in the holiday season with love and gratitude."

May joy fill your heart because of the mission of peace you so ably fulfill. Seasons Greetings!

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

This is the message that will be sent to over 200,000 American soldiers and allies away from home during the Yule season. Operation Christmas Card is the name of the campaign and BYU is its national headquarters.

Two years ago students in the academics office recognized the need to send mail to American G.I.'s overseas. Invitations were mailed to schools throughout the nation requesting their support. About 20 schools responded with 65,000 cards.

Last year the drive was even more successful. Over 200 schools participated and more than 200,000 Christmas greetings left BYU; destination, Vietnam.

TWO PURPOSES

"We have two main purposes in Operation Christmas Card," said Grant Richards, vice president of the academics office and one of the coordinators of the effort. "I think that the first purpose is helping boost the morale of our troops who are over there, and the second is that it serves as very good public relations for BYU and the other schools participating."

Richards also commented that so far their best support has come from the local seminaries and elementary schools who have donated home made cards with personal messages written to the soldiers. According to him, already 25 schools have responded with almost 50,000 Christmas cards.

"Our biggest problem, com-

mented Richards, "is arranging a way to get the cards over there."

On Dec. 15th the thousands of cards will fly toward their destination via the Air Force Operation Air Lift. Then the cards will be distributed among the soldiers at Christmas.

Since the program began in 1965, many letters of gratitude have been received from the soldiers who had to celebrate their Christmas fighting in the Vietnam jungles.

BYU students will have the opportunity to buy cards this week.

The cards are a nickel each or three for a dime. Tables will be set up all over campus for the sales during the week. The greetings will also be available in three languages, including English, Vietnamese, and Korean.

Richards was quick to give much credit to Pat Worthington, secretary of the Inter-Service Council, who will be arranging for all sales and packaging.

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| Born Free | Georgy Girl |
| Music to Watch Girls By | Up-Up and Away |
| Der Wiener Winner | (My Beautiful Balloon) |

1200 NORTH 90 WEST

Why the Old Fellow Retired Me!



Oratorio Choir prepares for a Christmas Concert to be performed with the BYU symphony Wednesday and Thursday night at 8:15 p.m.

Holiday Music

dom does a BYU audience the opportunity to hear a concert centered on a Mor- theme.

this is the case Wednesday Thursday night when Oratorio and the BYU Symphony pre- Leroy Robertson's "Book of an Oratorio."

ed on the scripture concern- birth, death and resurrec- of Christ, the oratorio tells the mass story with a simplicity variety of choruses like "How- ful upon the Mountain," and ous setting of "The Lord's f."

my Robertson, the composer, pend the December 13th per- ce and a reception in his is planned.

osphere is the word for Wed- y's Christmas Music At Mid-

B. F. Larsen Gallery is the of attention for the delight- program which includes con- ions from the Male Chorus, en's Chorus, Concert Band, a Octet, and the entire group- ing in Handel's "Messiah."

Lyceum Chairman Visit Conference

son Y. Cannon Jr., chair- of the BYU Lyceum Commit- attending the annual confer- of the Association of College University Concert Managers w York City until Wednesday.

E. Cannon, who also is assist- ean of the College of Fine and president of the BYU- nity Concerts Association, obtain information for the ng of concerts by great artists year. Speakers at the meet- will include Aaron Copland, quished American composer, tudolf Bing, general manager Metropolitan Opera.

f. Cannon said the college et now accounts for more 70 per cent of the professional rt activity in the United . The convention will consid- nus problems in scheduling, rium equipment, fund rais- student involvement, promo- training staffs, etc.

Wye Magazine To Go On Sale

After months of preparation the Wye magazine is off the press and offers the best in BYU creative writing, according to Tom Williams, editor.

The magazine goes on sale in the Bookstore and at several locations around campus today. The 49-page

collection is the customary 8 1/2 x 11 size with a photograph of the production of "A Day, A Night, and A Day" as the cover design. The lettering is brown.

Other photographs of the play are in the body of the magazine along with excerpts from the work. BYU student Doug Stewart wrote

the play which is based on Third Nephi.

The Wye includes poetry, short stories and prose selections as well as the play lines. It has been illustrated by BYU art students.

Editor Williams indicated that students could pick up manuscripts at the Wye office in T-30.

Y Male Chorus Returns From Western Tour

"The Brigham Young University Presents Male Chorus in Concert."

That phrase was on posters scattered over various towns of Nevada and California preparing the way for the BYU Male Chorus which recently finished a tour in those states.

The chorus left Provo, Monday, Dec. 4th and gave concerts in Carson City and at the Stewart Indian School.

They performed in the Sacramento State Center. On the way to San Francisco the group stopped to see the temple in Oakland.

SANG AT TEMPLE

While touring the temple grounds one of the personnel at the information desk asked them to sing. So, the chorus climbed the stairs to the upper deck of the temple, looking out over the Bay and sang hymns.

After the stay in San Francisco the group traveled to Fresno for the final concert Saturday. The group arrived back in Provo Sunday afternoon.

Last Chance on Two Bargains

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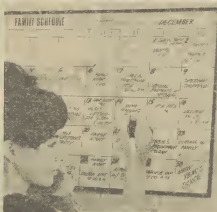
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Provo, Utah



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SPECIAL FEATURES:

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Massey Studio

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36 North Univ.



Three buildings—a press and receiving warehouse, an auxiliary maintenance building and a laundry building—complete with parking lots, service areas, and lawn areas, are currently under construction on 8½ acres just north of

17th North and west of 9th East in Provo. The press is scheduled for completion by March 17, 1968, and the other buildings should be completed by June 1.

Auxiliary Service Building . . .

Now Under Construction

A new auxiliary services complex consisting of three buildings with 132,000 gross square feet of floor space is currently under construction at Brigham Young University.

The three buildings—a press and receiving building, auxiliary maintenance building, and laundry building—together with parking lots, service areas, and lawn areas will be located on 8½ acres of land just north of 17th North and west of 9th East in Provo.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson said the new development will be financed entirely from the income of the University's Auxiliary Services and will draw no funds from the budget granted by the LDS Church.

Architects for the complex are Holland-McGill and Pasler. Contractor is the Iverson Construction Co. of Salt Lake City.

AIR CONDITIONING

The buildings will be of warehouse construction with a concrete block and brick exterior. The interior will be of block, concrete and wood. The buildings will have

Micro Teaching

A massive undertaking has begun in the Teacher Education Department of the College of Education. According to Dr. Hugh Balrd, all 640 students enrolled in Teacher Education 301 this semester are required to teach in a micro-teaching situation before classmates and instructors.

Each individual teaching will be video-taped, and his performance played back for his own perusal.

Ballerina Shoppe

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Provo, Utah
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FOOTWEAR
FASHION TWO-TWENTY
COSMETICS

an independent system and will be partially air conditioned.

The press and receiving warehouse building will include approximately 50,000 square feet for the University Press and another 50,000 square feet for Food Services and Receiving. The University Press, University Publications, Graphic Arts, University Bulk Mail Center will all be housed in the new building.

NEW PRESS

The part of the building housing the press is scheduled to be completed March 17, 1968, so that construction of the Life Sciences Building on campus can get under way. The remainder of the building will be completed by June 1.

The auxiliary maintenance building containing 41,548 gross square

feet will provide storage for maintaining university dormitories. This will include storage of furniture and appliances, linen, recreational equipment, custodial supplies and grounds maintenance. Electrical, mechanical, glass and furniture repairs will also be made in this building. It is scheduled for completion August 1, 1968.

The laundry building with 10,528 gross square feet is being built to meet the needs of university dormitories, residence halls and food services. Science laboratories, the fine arts departments, and other institutional requirements of the University will be serviced in the laundry building. It is also scheduled to be completed by August 1, 1968.



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8" PIZZA
Salad, Drink, Provo Area's
Largest Selection of Pizzas.

OR

SPAGHETTI PLATE
Salad, Garlic Bread, Real Italian
Spaghetti. You'll love it.

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Temple Square Tours Offer

Tours of Salt Lake's Temple Square and the Information Center are being sponsored by the BYU Student Relations Office under the direction of the Hospitality Committee.

Tickets may be purchased at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk for \$1.25. The next tour will

leave the Wilkinson Center p.m. Wednesday and return 9 p.m.

The tours were instituted to give students and Provo residents opportunity to see the Temple Square Christmas lights and a new Information Center. The tours originated with parents who suggested it to President Wil-



RELIGIOUS BOOKS MAKE THE BEST Christmas Present

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When you buy a book from us you see three purposes:

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This is the truth! We can prove it in these statistics:

Since we were organized as a religious supply business we have spent a quarter of a million dollars to support over 300 missionaries who have converted enough people to make A Large Stake of Zion!

That is a real buying, you give a gift that blesses you and your friend and a missionary.

This is your business—we just take care of it for you.

"Help Us Help the Missionaries"

Seventy's Mission Bookstore

148 N. 100 W.

Provo

Round The Campus

US SPEAKS

et to heaven without will be Prof. Hyrum apic at a meeting of Americans for Free- day at 8 p.m. in A-173. This topic be will dis- ics as the Mormon humanism and ma- t underlies the wel-

FREE CHARITY

Education Program a "Christmas Tree the needy families in areal will be picked riking lot of Heritage he Felt, Bowen, and ea, Thursday at 7:30

Rates Health ities

health center facilities your needs?" tudents answering the ce poll 64.2 per cent

er cent felt the fa- vices were meeting the students on an av- erage basis. d you rate the Health "center?" The rating from a low of 1 to a fifteen per cent rated er cent at 4, and 35 ended with a 3. Only ted the personnel with

were divided evenly uestion, "Should the y provide dental ser-

er cent felt the Y- ct mental testing for ems and 53 per cent should offer psychia- t in addition to coun-

lled, 82 per cent rated mental health as superior. was conducted by the the polling service.



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p.m. If any other areas have a number of trees to be picked up, a representative should call Barbara Tyra at 374-0866.

TEACHER CERTIFY TESTS

The last chance to take the spelling and grammar tests to qualify for the Teacher Certification classes next semester is today, and Wednesday. All planning to register for any of these classes must clear with the Teacher Clearance Office in 111 McKay.

ORATORIO CHOIR

The Oratorio Choir will render the "Book of Mormon Oratorio" by Leroy Robertson and "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

TEMPLE SQUARE TOURS

The BYU Hospitality Committee is having Temple Square Christmas Tours today and Wednesday from 4:45 to 9 p.m. Interested people are to meet at the east entrance of the ELWC. Tickets can be obtained at the Information desk, ELWC, for \$1.25.

HISTORY 170

Today at 2:10 and 3:10 p.m. the History 170 classes will be presented the films, "Twisted Cross," and "The Decision to Drop the A-Bomb," in A-104 JKB.

STUDENT NURSES

All students planning to enter Nursing 202 spring semester are required to pre-register in the College of Nursing Office. A special meeting explaining this particular course and nursing in general will be held in room 2270 SFLC, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

Entries for women's basketball teams in the Intramural program must be in the Intramural Office, RPE, by Friday.

New Film Centers Bring Total To 9

New film center branches have been opened in Chicago and San Francisco by BYU's Educational Media Services.

These centers will distribute LDS films to stakes, missions, wards, and branches in the central and midwestern states and northern California and northwestern states.

NOW EIGHT CENTERS

The new centers increase the number of BYU film library branches to eight. Others are located at Los Angeles, Idaho Falls, New York, Salt Lake City, Lehighbridge (Canada), and Mesa, Arizona. Desert Book Company in Salt Lake City also provides a rental service for LDS films.

The new libraries are operated by Ideal Films, an affiliate of Audio Film Center. The Chicago address is 417 North State St., and the Bay area center is 406 Clement Street, San Francisco.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Church groups may order films by mail or telephone directly from the nearest film center. Catalogs

recently were sent to all wards and branches. Excellent 16mm sound motion pictures are available to supplement and support many programs of the Church.

Recent releases from the BYU Studios are "And Should We Die,"

on fasting and prayer; "The Little Red Hen," the story of Ettie Lee, outstanding Mormon humanitarian; and "Man's Search for Happiness," which was shown at the Church Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

10 a.m. Devotional — Elder A. Theodore Tuttle SFH
1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. Play — "Macbeth" Drama Theater HFAC

4:10 p.m. Market Place Joseph Smith Banquet Hall
Series — Dr. Alan Cook

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

12:10 p.m. Christmas Music at Center Gallery HFAC
Midday

1 p.m. Play — "Macbeth" Drama Theater HFAC
8:15 p.m. Oratorio Choir and Concert Hall HFAC

8:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert Play — "Macbeth" Drama Theater HFAC

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

10 a.m. Student Christmas Assembly SFH
1 p.m. Play — "Macbeth" Drama Theater SFH

4 p.m. "An Afternoon of Chamber Music" Recital Hall HFAC

6 p.m. Studio Recital E-400 HFAC Planetarium
7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Lecture — "The Christmas Star" ESC

8 p.m. Basketball — University of Illinois Champaign

Campus Events

(Editor's Note: If your weekly meeting is cancelled for this week, please notify us by the same pink sheet.)

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Class, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 225 JKB

Amer. Soc. of Civil Eng., Tues., 12 p.m., 365 ELWC

Hawaiian, Wed., 8 p.m., 25 JKB

R. W. Wed., 8:15 p.m., BE 223

Japanese, Wed., 7 p.m., Photo Studio

Bay Area, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 1205 SFLC

P. and practice bring coupons, Boney, food to gifts for needy family

Alpha Delta Omicron, Room 2270 SFLC, Wed., 1:30 p.m., A-104 JKB

Open House Ed Teacher, will demonstrate Christmas project

Sports, Wed., 8:15 p.m., 375 ELWC

SoVets, Wed., 7 p.m., 245 JKB

White Key, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 385 ELWC

Christmas party, Caroling at State Hospital bring \$1.00 gift for exchange and presents for family's Christmas

Y-Judo Kai, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling room, 877E

Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 124 JKB

FOR CHRISTMAS

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Randall's & Kelsch's

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WATERPROOF TOW COAT BY PACIFIC TRAIL

Ski the slopes or tour the town, Pacific Trail's "Cougar" tow coat of waterproof nylon does both. Accented with snap closures on the wind-deflecting fly front, snap goggle pocket. Snap collar conceals waterproof hood. Full 35" length. Naturally, it's wash 'n' wear. Navy, loden, steel blue, burgundy, black, Spanish gold. Sizes S, M, L, XL... \$25.00.

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Cagers Win Fourth, 90-65

Continued from Page 1

gars are 4-0 with last night's victory, although the game will not be recognized officially by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

BYU OUT-REBOUNDS

One advantage the visiting Australians could not cope with was the strength BYU had on the boards with rebounds.

Eakins and Limbo had 13 rebounds and Warner added another nine against the shorter All-Stars. And the difference enabled BYU to get a second and third shot at the bucket while the Australians looked on helplessly.

Coach Watts was able to sub-

stitute freely in the second half, and give the reserves some playing time.

The reserves made a good showing, too, with Warner hitting for 12, Lynn Parsons adding eight, forwards Bob Davis and Gary Schneider getting four each, and Orville Fisher hitting two.

In the second half, BYU executed the fast break with success and built up its highest score of the season at 90.

Next opponent for the Cougars is the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., Thursday night, and then the University of Houston — second-ranked nationally — in Houston Saturday.

BYU

fgm	ftm-fta	pts
Limbo, f	7-12	15
Lythgoe, f	7-9	14
Eakins, c	9-20	19
Howard, g	4-4	12
Schroeder, f	1-5	7
Warner, c	8-24	22
Parsons, g	2-2	8
Schneider, f	0-0	0
Drew, g	0-0	0
Swain, f	2-2	4
Davis, f	2-2	4
Smith, f	1-0	0
Parker, c	1-0	0
TOTALS	27-54	90

fgm	ftm-fta	pts
Byrne, f	1-1	2
Olson, g	4-4	12
Dry, c	2-3	14
Mayhew, f	1-1	2
Gray, g	1-1	2
Watson, g	4-4	12
Collinsworth, f	1-3	3
Tomlinson, c	2-2	4
Beane, f	0-0	0
TOTALS	22-21	65

Score by Quarters:

BYU	17	21	28	4
All-Stars	12	10	20	16

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports



COUGAR - ROUTERS!

Topper's Steakhouse has a special deal for you:

FREE SALAD and BEVERAGE on the house

with every steak dinner, Tuesday thru Sun. Just show your activity card.

Monday Night Special Top Sirloin Steak 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

GROUND-ROUNDER 89¢	TOP SIRLOIN \$1.39	NEW YORK CUT \$1.19
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Children's portion half price — all served french fries or baked potato, roll and butter.

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BEST GRADES BLANK TAPE All Sizes

Scotch, Sony, P&B, Hi-Fi		
150'	300'	600'
25¢	59¢	\$1.19
1200'	1800'	3600'
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DIAMOND NEEDLES \$4.50 (Popular Sizes)

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Christmas Greetings From The BYU Salt Lake Center

This year make your Christmas Holidays profitable by registering for BYU Credit Classes while at home in Salt Lake. These are regular BYU Classes and will be posted on your official transcript in Provo.

Classes will be held daily from December three hours per day except for the Christmas holidays. Register now by phone, mail or person to be sure you get the class you want. Tuition is \$35.00 for a 2-hour class and \$25.00 for the P. E. classes register for a maximum of 2.5 hours.

Educational Media Services Presents



Reunited present
Olivia de Havilland
Montgomery Clift
Ralph Richardson

The Heiress
with MIRIAM MOPHINS

Wednesday through Saturday
5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
English Majors Sponsored

Class	Cr. Hrs.	Title	Time
Bact. 311	2	Sanitation and Public Health (G-BS m)	7:00-10:00
Bus. Mgt. 205	2	Personal Finance (m)	7:00-10:00
CDFR 261	2	The LDS Family	7:00-10:00
Comm. 101	2	Intro. to Mass. Communications (G-HA)	7:00-10:00
Health 130	2	Personal Health (m)	7:00-10:00
History 360	2	The American Frontier (m)	7:00-10:00
History 366	2	Utah (m)	7:00-10:00
P.E. 128	1/2	Beginning Bowling	1:30-3:00
P.E. 140	1/2	Beginning Basketball	10:00-12:00
P.E. 192	1/2	Outing Activities (Ice Skating)	9:40-11:30
P.E. 196	1/2	Intermediate Skiing	10:00-11:40
Pol. Sci. 322	2	Contemporary Problems (m)	TBA
Religion 121	2	Intro. to the Book of Mormon & Its Teachings (G-R)	9:00-12:00
Religion 324	1/2	Doctrine and Covenants (G-R)	2:00-5:00
Religion 327	2	Pearl of Great Price (G-R)	9:00-12:00
Religion 331	3	Analysis of LDS Teachings (G-R)	7:00-10:00
Sociology 125	2	Applied Sociology (G-SS m)	4:30-7:30
T.E. 310	2	The State, the School, and the Teacher	9:00-12:00

BYU SALT LAKE CENTER For Continuing Education

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329-E ELWC

536 Wilkinson Center

Court Strikes Down Subversive Act

by Charlotte G. Moulton

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that it is unconstitutional for the government to bar members of Communist organizations from holding jobs in defense plants under terms of the all-but-jettisoned anti-subversive law.

Speaking for the majority in the 6 to 2 opinion, Chief Justice Earl Warren held the job section of the 1950 legislation violated first amendment of protections of freedom of association for an individual.

Warren stressed that Congress has the right to empower the government to safeguard defense plants from the danger of sabotage and espionage but said the 1950 act

was too loosely drawn to be constitutional.

"GUILTY BY ASSOCIATION"
He said it allowed an individual to be punished for "guilt by association."

It was the latest setback for the act which was aimed at making members of the Communist Party and subversive front groups register with the government on orders of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Other sections dealing with registration procedures and the denial of passports had been thrown out previously by the Court.

Justices Byron R. White and John M. Harlan dissented in the decision. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the test

case which involved a Seattle, Wash., shipyard worker.

DUBOIS COMPLAINT
In a related case, the Court dismissed a complaint of the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs that the organization had been unconstitutionally denied an immediate court test of the legality of being required to register as a Communist-front group.

The court affirmed an April 10, 1967, decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, from which the group had sought a test of registration proceedings.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark sought to force the clubs to register under provisions of the 1950 Subversive Act.

CALLED 'MARXIST'
The Justice Department described the group as "a Marxist youth organization created and controlled by the Communist Party, U.S.A.," with a number of its officers holding party membership and being "subject to its discipline."

The clubs sought to prevent the registration on grounds the subversive control law was unconstitutional on its face.

The appellate court said the group must use all the administrative remedies and appeals it has under the act before the matter can be brought into the courts.

GI's End Victorious Assault

SAIGON (UPI)—American troops swept through the Communist village of Truong Lam behind a cloud of tear gas Monday and burned it to the ground at the end of a 10-day offensive that killed more than 400 North Vietnamese.

U.S. commanders say assault on Truong Lam, northeast of Saigon, destroyed forces of a battalion of the rice-producing Boi.

Men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division seized the village Monday after a drive that included a barrage of artillery shells.

The place was abandoned. Americans finally met them as they set it afire with a cigarette lighters tossed dry hatched hats.

Three North Vietnamese defended Truong Lam stages of the assault.

Stokely Baby Coming Home

PARIS (UPI)—Stokely Carmichael, American Black Power advocate, left Monday for the United States, ending a five month trip that took him as far as the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

He said he was returning to the United States "because I do not want to criticize U.S. government policies without assuming the responsibility of my criticisms."

"I am fully aware of what I am risking," he said.

Carmichael left the United States more than five months ago to attend the Castroist Latin American Solidarity Organization conference in Havana.

Later he visited North Vietnam, Syria, Algeria, Guinea, and Sweden where he appeared before a so-called "war crimes tribunal" that found the United States "guilty" of war crimes in Vietnam.

Carmichael, who arrived Dec. 5 from Stockholm, was flying Air France flight 670 due in New York at 3:40 p.m. EST.

Senate Rejects State Control Of Federal Education Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Monday rejected 38 to 35, a move to give states full control over a federally funded program to foster innovative educational approaches.

The amendment to the \$14.2 billion school aid bill was sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. It was similar to language approved by the House when it passed its one-year, \$4.1 billion version of the program.

The Senate bill would extend major programs for aiding elementary and secondary schools for three years beyond next July 1.

The rejected Thurmond amendment related to federally financed supplementary education centers to develop innovative educational programs across the nation.

The Senate bill would give the states control of one-third of the funds (\$500 million to \$600 million annually) in the first year of the extension, half the funds the second year and two thirds in the final year.

Thurmond argued that state education agencies were the best judge of what programs should be approved within their states.

The Senate turned down the Thurmond amendment as Senate leaders pressed for final action on the big bill. They hoped for settlement of a week-long controversy over administration of desegregation guidelines by a compromise with southern critics of the controversial guidelines.

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Rich scotch grain leather outer boot that is complete with a sponge cushioned leather inner boot. Handmade in Italy by craftsmen to give the difficult combination of support and comfort. Made to sell for \$35.00 a pair.

MILLER AUTOMATIC BINDINGS

The choice of safely angled skiers. Handmade chrome plated 1916 model M1 A bindings . . . you step in automatically in 100 seconds. The only binding that offers less angles of release. \$22.00.

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Patented aircraft aluminum with just the right taper. Popular molded hand grip and leather strap. \$10.00.

CUSTOM MOUNTING & ADJUSTING

Each set of skis and bindings individually mounted and checked for accuracy at release. Binding lessons are custom adjusted to the individual skier. \$5.00.

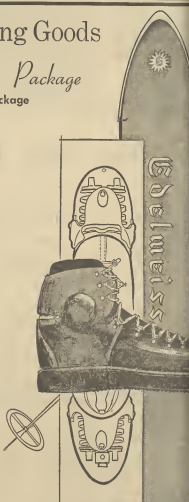
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CYCLONE G.T.	2-Door H.T. V-8, 4-Speed, Power Steering	\$2199⁰⁰
RAMBLER	2-Door H.T. 6 Cyl. Std. Transmission	\$1299⁰⁰
FORD T-BIRD	Retractable V-8 Power Steering Power Brakes	\$1899⁰⁰
CORVAIR	Monza Coupe, 4-Speed Transmission	\$999⁰⁰
CORVAIR	Monza Coupe, Auto. Transmission	\$999⁰⁰
DODGE DART	440 2-Door H.T. V-8, Auto. Air	\$999⁰⁰
VOLKSWAGEN	(2) Good Condition	\$999⁰⁰

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1959 PONTIAC	\$199.00
1957 FORD Coupe, Std.	\$199.00
1953 LINCOLN	\$99.00

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